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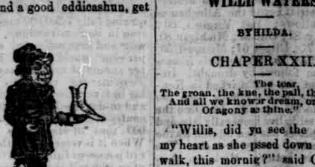
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serve anything rmarkable about her. she answered laugingly, highly amused would bow her proud head to the ashes at the nonplussedyouth. They stood facig one another in the broad, lighted hal, and a physiognomist glancing at tem at that moment would have mayeled at the strange affinity. One wara veritable disciple of wit and mirth whilst the other was

a votaress of sorrw. Carter stood before her in the frehness and strength of youth. The byish figure had dereloped into many proportions, and he now towered high above Willis.

> hair, broad as a statesman's and white and his foster-sister's heart thrilled with pride as she gazed up into his sunny, smiling face. They were strangely unlike. He was strong and hopeful, and his visioned futureseemed one long, bright dream; while Willis was broken and care-worn. With the constant care of Mr. Clifford, who was fast failing, and with troulles on her

mind fraught with the weight of eternity, she had worn away amazingly. Her frail frame was shrunlen to emaciation, and the naturally beautiful eyes were large and hollowto uncomeliness. She was but a morking ghost of her once bright self. Her constitution was enfeebled, and her nerves were wrought up in a persetual state of excitement, but she never gave up bat. She acknowledged to past, hoped form. She had noticed her indisposifor no future, but endeavored to dis-

"That remark was truly a'la woman. I never saw one of the fair sex who would compliment another in my life. Strange they are so antagonistic, while the attributes of the whole tribe are so forcibly similar. I see into it all, Lady Willis; you are uncontrollably jeal ous. As for the celestial nose, that is a mark of beauty. Cleopatra, you know, was decidedly snubbed. By-the-way, Willis, I received a letter from Ludolph this morning. Come let's read it."

They went out on the bright sunflooded stoop and sat down together. He took the letter from his pocket and commenced reading in round, full

"Moscow, EUROPE, March 21, 18-.

MASTER CARTER CLIFFORD-Dear Carter: 'The day is dark and dreary; it rains and the wind is never weary,' and as I am necessarily kept inside the hotel, to-day, I thought perhaps you would not object to a line from your roving coz. When I threw open my shutter this morning, and be-held the state of the weather, you flashed through my mind in a twinkling. I presume from the fact that you are the most worthless piece in America, and I was wondering what you would bleak day. I am enjoying the beauties of Europe immensely; especially when I meet a pretty girl that I can charm into the mazes of a gentle flirtation. Only yesterday I went out for an even-ing stroll, and there were two very pretty girls before me laughing and chatting gaily. I feigned not to notice their mirth, and at last one of them dropped a dainty lace handkerchief and passed on as if unconscious of her loss. I picked it up and stuck it familiarly in my side pocket, deter-

mined to keep it. At last she exclaimed, in an astonished tone, 'Why Lucille, I have lost my handkerchief," and they both halted simultaneously. I threw my head-back and was passing as swiftly as possible, when one ran up, and snatched it from my pocket, exclaiming, 'You havestolen my handkerchief, you grand thief.' Of course that paved the way to an acquaintance, and we are now the best of friends.

This place would suit you to a notch, Carter. The girls here are wonderfully swift; but I do not think they could pass you. As you see, I have more confidence in your speed than excel-lence. I left Horace about two months ago, after vain efforts to persuade him to join me in my travels. He is hung-ering and thirsting after knowledge. I will not see him again before the first of June, when I shall make a flying trip through Heidelberg. Tell Willis we made a very important discovery whilst crossing the ocean. We met and conversed with her father's sister. Tell her I will write the particulars in a few days. I find rare amusement here for my favorite sport, fishing.

bring in the trout, turbot and pitchard by scores. My love to all.

LUDOLPH. Carter raised his eyes to Willis' face. and started back frightened. Her face was pallid as death, and her large, dark

eyes seemed to burn through him "What does he mean Carter? Did he see my father's sister? My lost cherished father ! He whom the waves swallowed up, and left me a pilgrim, a waif on life's drifting tide.'

raised her eyes with pride to the lifesized picture of her father which always hung above her mantle. It was
taken just before his marriage, and the

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portrayed. The black hair rippled or a sharp retort. carelessly back from his high, white brow, and the large expressive dark eyes seemed to be looking upon Willis It always seemed to pain mother when at His commandments, and sneered at

the chin, but the lips, like Willis'. were classically chiselled. How her mother must have worshipped him, she thought. How kingly he seemed my heart as she pssed down the side- in her anointed vision. Peerless in walk, this mornig?" said Carter, as form, and features, he appeared to her he came in fron school one bright with priceless characteristics of mind honorable, so far above any man she front yard trimming a vine, when the had ever associated with. Ah! could divinity floated b, but I did not ob- she but know the truth and realize that her father whom she held as sacred was an unloved husband, it

of earth. Her father, her mind's model, to escape home discord, had and supreme silence hung over them. God, pity me!" She was standing in sought the ocean wave, and a tomb in the deep. That secret none knew but Harry Clifford, and he would never must see my aunt. I must see my dead herself. She grasped a rock by her betray the trust of the dead; so hap- father's sister or never die satisfied." pily for Willis' grief-vexed heart, that knowledge she would never have.

Raiph Ray was assiduous in his atbut some how she had never become entirely disentangled from the wiles of charming childin-sparkle, but the ly flash across her pathway and make features held a look of fixedness and her to feel that the ghost of departed smiling candor very much like his joys had returned to haunt her. She you leave me and cross the ocean I there around her hair was coiled a serfather's. With byish abandonment knew Ralph Ray was generous and he had pushed his light straw hat on honorable, whilst her former admirer quivered tremulously. "It will be but death, she sped away, leaping from the back of his head, and his forehead was an intriguing wretch; but, ave, a brief season, yet oh! my daughter, it rock to rock, and semetimes dashing gleamed through the ways of black the knowledge was useless. Who can teach the stars a brighter light to shed? as any woman's. He was strikingly and who can paint the lily a more pallid beauty? He who has attained such power can give to the heart a new flutter of second love.

Willis still sat gazing at her father's portrait when the door was uncereniously opened and Ruth walked "How do you feel now, Willis?" she asked tenderly. "Better, thank you," she answered

"One of those approving head aches igain," said Buth, passing her hand lovingly over Willis' corrugated brow. "No; only a sense of extreme wear-

iness. I feel it always, but sometimes more forcibly than at others. I believe I am on the brink of a dangerous illness, and I am alarmed about it."

She spoke slowly and with uneven and went on warring against herself breath. Ruth sank down by her side tion for sometime, and wanted to sumsomething must be done, or death's are all I have," she sobbed bitterly. touch would sweep her down to an early grave. The hand that she held

> sallow cheeks glowed two crimson "Oh! Willis, something must be done for you. You are ill now, fearfully ill. Let me send for Doctor Andrew before

With habitual coldness, she flung off the loving embrace and said, "Nonense. I will be better to-morrow. I

" She was interrupted by a servant announcing Mr. Ray. Ruth went down to the parlor, leavng Willis again to her reverie. She at last concluded to go down to Mr. Clifford and see if he knew anything of her father's past history. As she passed the parlor door she heard Ruth's- beautiful place!" she exclaimed inclear voice singing, "I'm so happy thou art near," and she wondered if she had forgotten the man she once so fondly loved. If it is so that we can love fifty The marble floor ou which she trod or an hundred during a life-time, gen- was curiously inlaid with silver. Someuine affection is a humbug, and love is times the design would be beautiful a lottery. Draw whom we may we can trailing vines, and again the grolove them. It does not matter if they are possessed of ignominious traits, our susceptible hearts can overcome all that and love. What a blank, miserable theory, insulting to love's purity and derogatory to its votaries. A speculation that throws doubt on matrimony's sacred pledge, and shadows with its baleful teaching a dreaming universe. Love once is eternal deep silence. She wandered on, allove. The beautiful something in life lared by the beauties, until she found

herself before a marble gate bearing youth with its virgin chastity and "Le-mot d'enigme." Behind the gate clings to the heart till the life-throb is stood a fair young girl with floating o'er. If Ruth Clifford once loved Gerald Ripley, she will love him through Willis approached the gate and asked all time and eternity. No matter how unworthy he proves or how degraded and neglected by the world he may be she can never forget him. The world may eulogize Ralph Ray, but it will fall in her heart as withered leaves, a ed clearly. rare blossom with the perfume ex-"No; I have no key," Willis replied. tracted, a songless bird, and a sapless "Without it you can not enter here," oak. I steadfastly hold that we have but one love through life-a love which beggars words and shames metaphysic wit-a love heaven-born, that ends not with heaven, but which, among scraphic heaven's fair clime will blossom into perfection-a neglected sea shell that

that crowns womanhood, and gives to

and pearl radiance deck the river of you were to enter heaven by climbing lite-a golden throated bird silenced on earth, but which in the hereafter piled up for amusement. Your sainted will warble the plaintive air of eternal father waits within this gate for the love-a fair frail something here that doomed child who will never come, the rough winds and rude blasts in and your sainted mother awaits you vain strive to crush, but which lives there." in defiance to the most studied opposition. They may hurl it into dark heavenly Zion. Willis raised her

Her grief struck a sympathetic chord his feet.

"I wanted to ask you," she continued 'if you knew the history of my father? | word on earth? Why had she scoffed with a wealth of tenderness. The I broached the subject, so I let it His disciples? Now she was doomed

> The question appeared to startle him and he answered slowly, "No; I do not know the history of your father, Willis, but your mother has often spoken

"Did he have a sister in Europe asked Willis eagerly.

"Yes, a Mrs. Blakey, I think; but she was the only relative he had. Your mother had a great many of her letters written to Capt. Waters whilst here. Judging from them she is very intel-

Willis did not reply for some time nined shriek and cried out, "Oh! my 'Father," as she spoke the sweet voice black, rushing water, which here on trembled with emotion, "Father, I its swift tide struggling victims like

stood by his side trembling with ex- around her like grim islands, and on citement. He passed his emaciated their jutting crests fiends were hold-arm around her waist, and exclaimed ing their wild, weird revels. Reptiles me. It will not be very long before I of her, and one by one they would slip shall be gone. I shall soon join the into the water and glide over her bare band of wan, pale sleepers, and until feet with their cold, poisoneus bedies. that, my child, stay with me. Should She put her hand to her head, and would lengthen into unbearable ages through the mad waters. Her feet bereft of your kind care. Comfort me were bleeding and torn, yet the pant-

The faint voice sank into a plaintive regious and more hideous scenes. The wail, and great tear drops rained down long, black hair caught in the bramhis wasted cheeks. Willis had become bles of the brake, but wildly frighta kind of essential during his sickness. ened, she tore it loose and flitted on .-She would exorcise his gloom by her Sometimes she would grope in sullen fascinating conversation, and in mo- darkness, and then fitful lights would ments of suffering by her potent in- flash over her to reveal the horrors.fluence she would charm him to for- She was pursued by demons; she was getfulness. Now when the harvest of pursued by the rushing water, longing suffering was almost e'er, and life to fold her in its deadly tide. Her nearly spent, he could not give her up. breath came in convulsive gasps, and

yet she felt as though she would sacri- "Oh! woman, woman! when to ill thy mine is bent, all hell contains no fouler flend." fice the world to serve this dying benefactor. Tears gushed up to her eyes, and sinking down beside him she never halted, but on. Demons howled pitlowed the tired, suffering head on his knee, exclaiming in anguished tones, death were lashing the exchanged form.

The manner in which stage dre was drawn to the enemy's meanth her feet. The black waters of manifestly at the instance and the senction of the General my father, my guardian. You must Ruth's. Oh! do not leave us alone, orphaned. I cannot give you up; you

Poor Willis! the waves rise higher

was wasted and burning, and on the seemed about to engulf her; the tortured heart could not pray, and the aching eyes were refused the soothing tear drops. She arose and threw herwas convulsed by dry, choking sobs. Ere long they gradually ceased, and the delicate limbs were at rest. She was asleep. She wandered on over of the bells indistinctly in her ear .-Bright, smiling gentians oped their blue eyes from the sward, and she aching head down upon them. She at length reached a cavern and went curiously in to examine it. "What a voluntarily. The walls were of whitest marble, and glittering stalactites hung from the dome like mocking icicles .gleam up from the pale foundation .-The walls were decorated in garlands of calla lilies and feathery Birds of bright plumage flitted fearlessly past her, but their little songs were hushed, for no sounds broke the

> the inscription, in letters of light, hair of molten gold.

distinctly, "Can I explore this beautiful grotto beyond the gate?" The keeper raised her marble finger and pointed to the inscription. "Have you the key to the mystery?" she ask-

said the fair warden. "How am I to obtain it?" she mired curiously. "You can never obtain it now. Ah! now banished eternally with the ruined number who throng Tartarus. I did not imagine you would ever apply to will be cleansed of dross, and in pink this gate for admission. I thought the mountains that the giants of old

depths, where it will remain unseen during life's little day, but when the trumpet of resurrection is sounded it deemed, ransomed mother, suspended in that officer's prudence and address. will come forth exultantly, bearing on in the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, Some attempts towards a meeting had Her voice sunk in great, passionate sobs, and the shining head drooped on his kind, brotherly arm.

"Yes; he says your aunt crossed over in the steamer with him, and I am so glad, Willis; you have so few relatives, you know."

"Father, I wish to talk with you awhile this morning," said Willis, a few days later, as she drew an ottoman up to his invalid chair and nestled at his feet.

"In the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the perfumed zephyr. The beautiful eyes were upturned as if in praise to her Maker, and the lips moved with the anthem of glory. "Oh! mother, mother!" she wailed, but the freed I now became actions to wards a meeting had been accordingly made before Sir George Rodney's arrival. But though the plans had been accordingly made before on the pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the dim-tinted vapor. The delicate, pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the pearly wings were outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the pearly wings were outspread, and she deen accordingly made before Sir George Rodney's arrival. But though the plans had been accordingly made before outspread, and she was wafted lightly to and fro in the dim-tinted vapor. mother!" she wailed, but the freed I now became anxious to forward the in the boy's tender heart, and he spoke will, Willis, what is it? I am spirit heard not her cry. She glauced execution of my project while I could have that naval chief's assistance, and She excused herself from dinner and was sharpened by suffering. Since his golden-haired warden had disappeared, tion for the Chespeake, which enabled went up to her room, charging Carter return from the springs he had stead-not to let them know the cause of her ily declined, and now the sunken edged rocks and groping in cruel darkagitation. She sat down, and wrote a temples and glistening eye told the sad long letter to Ludolph, begging him to tale of consumption. He wasted away fell on an ice cold substance which by water from Dobb's form in a boat long letter to Ludolph, begging him to tale of consumption. He wasted away fell on an ice cold substance which by water from Dobb's ferry, in a boat write her the whole history, and to give daily; still his children, blinded by chilled her touch. She tried to move which he would himself send for him her, her aunt's address. She deter- vain hope, refused to see it. Not so on, but the jutting rocks pierced her under a flag of truce. For I could mined to see that aunt at all hazards. with Willis. She had long since been bleeding feet. She could still see those bad consequence could possibly result she wondered if she resembled her cognizant of the truth. It was now shining battlements, still hear her to Maj. Andre from such a mode, as She wondered if she resembled her father. If so, what an exceedingly handsome woman she must be. She raised her eyes with pride to the lifewith an orphan's sense of loneliness. He was in truth her father and her sized picture of her father which allowed the constant of the truth. It was now shining bathements, still near ner mother to Maj. Andre from such a mode, as I mother chanting the Te Deum. The saure vapor above her was filled with shining angels, and on those glittering walls she could see the wreath of framight be traced, and I understand was always grant, white flowers, and hear the worthat after his business was finished he

aded the sensitive girl by a frown through the upper air. She closed her But Why had she rejected His precious

marvel that she shuddered at the warnings which Hornee Hays had given. He would go up into the toles tial sphere and dwell there in felicity with her adored parents, while hers was to be a fate too dark to be portrayed. That exquisite fairy land would be his home, and these glad an-

As she sat musing a dim light stole

over her, and she glanced fearfully around. She started up with an agoside and steadied herself in the deadly She had risen from the ottoman and water. Huge, ragged rocks rose brokenly, "Oh! Willis, do not leave of every description were on all sides new, for ere long I will be no more." ing form was urged on, on into blacker

There was a fierce struggle in Willis' chilling winds struck the slight form heart as she stood stroking his silvered to icy coldness. As she fled on thro' hair. There was an uncontrollable the infernal regions, Pope's grim lines longing to see her unknown aunt, and rose up to her mind. Gasping, quivering and faint, she

> was written in letters of fire. "Tartarus, Tartarus,"

self on a couch, and the slender form The Reitish Commander's Account of His Argetiations with the Traitor-His Arralgoment of Washington for

with many late proceedings of the American Congress, particularly their of quitting them and joining the cause of Great Britain, could be be certain of personal security, and indemnification for whatever loss of property he might thereby sustain. An over-ture of that sort coming from an officer of Mr. Arnold,s ability and fame, could not but attract my attention, and as I thought it possible that like another General Monk, he might have repented of the part he had taken, and

her signal and adequate benefit, I was, of course, liberal in making him such offers and promises as I judged most likely to encourage him in his present temper. A correspondence was after this opened under feigned names; in the course of which, he from time to time transmitted to me most material intelligence; and with a view (as I supposed) of readering us still more essential service, he obtained in July. sential service, he obtained in July, 1780, the command of all the enemy's forts in the Highlands, then garrisoned by about 4,000 men. The local importance of the post has already been very fully described. It is therefore scarcely necessary to observe how that the obtaining possession of them at the present critical period would have been a most desirable circumstance; and that the advantages to be drawn from Mr. Arnold's having the command of them struck me with full force, the instant I heard of his apforce, the instant I heard of his ap-pointment. But the arrival of the French armament, the consequent expedition to Rhode Island, and the

weakness of my own force, together with the then daily increase of Mr. Washington's, obliged me to wait for some more favorable opportunity before I attempted to put that gentleman's sincerity to the proof.
"In the meantime, wishing to reduce to an absolute certainty whether the person I had so long correspon with was actually Maj. Gen. Arnold, commanding at West Point, I acceded to a proposal he made me to permit some officer in my confidence to have a conference with him, where everything might be more explicitly settled than was possible by letter, and as he required that my Adjutant General, Maj. Andre (who had chiefly conducted the correspondence with him under the signature of John Anderson), should

guise to take a circuitous New York through the posts enemy under the sanction of

young man who had thus fall his hands, and in opposition to principle of policy and call of ity, he without remorse, put h most ignominious death, and t

by his own appointm

nature, and (had he lived) could no

A CORRESPONDENT of the Memphis Appeal, writting from Humboldt, says: was very long a distinguished lawyer, judge, and politician in West Tennes-see, having moved from East Tennes-see and settled in Bolivar in early days. lived and died in Paris. It is remarkable, and well worthy of being preserved as a part of the history of an twelve sons all of them prospered an did well, and made most excellent eit izens and worthy members of society In all this large family there never habeen one at all inclined to Radicalism They have been and are sound, true Democrats. These incidents in the history of old families of the State are interesting to me, and are, I think,

but have attained to the ors of his profession."

cents from Chicago to